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The Inkwell

The Award Winning Voice of Armstrong Atlantic State University

Week of October 12, 2006 Volume 75 Issue 8

Hell-Fire Preacher Triggers Tempers

Rachael Hartman
Staff Writer

"Your face looks like a fornicator's face," Brother Micah Armstrong said as the crowd gathered around him.

Armstrong and his wife, Sister Elizabeth, took advantage of their First Amendment right to free speech in AASU's free speech area the week of Sept 29 - Oct. 5.

Their message was loud and clear: all sexual acts, outside of a marriage between a man and a woman, drug and alcohol abuse, impure thoughts, immodest dress and sin of any kind will send you to Hell.

Armstrong's strong words grabbed the attention of many passersby:

"You are a whoremonger. Today's masturbators are tomorrow's homosexulas. Bring your sinner friends for a good Bible spanking."

Those who stopped to listen responded to Armstrong with laughter, tears, questions and angry debate—but many defended the missionary's right to free speech.

"I believe in their right to say it. I'll defend their right to say it, but I don't agree with it. He is extreme," said AASU student Jason Milton.

Trey Purvis said, "He [Armstrong] is bringing AASU students together to celebrate

free speech. People skip class to see him."

The crowd was alive with conversation and emotion. People stayed for hours, and many returned on multiple days.

"There are 40 people out here from 11pm to 5pm. We didn't have this many people show for AASU Day," Zachary Linscott said.

The Armstrongs have been involved in what they call "open-air" preaching for over three years, but this year is their first traveling full time.

The Armstrongs quit their jobs, sold their property, bought a truck and travel trailer and have been on the road for Jesus ever since. They said that God provides finances through Christian friends.

As traveling missionaries to secular universities in America, their goal is to provoke people to read the Bible, question God and find Him while there is still time. While her husband preached, Sister Elizabeth talked about their purpose.

"It's a shame that 90% of secular university students are majoring in drunkenness, drug addiction and sexual immorality. They are flagrant about stuff they should be ashamed of. They take sin lightly; they don't fear God," said Mrs. Armstrong.

Not many agree with the



ERIK O'BRIEN | Photo Editor

Micah Armstrong preaches his word to AASU.

Armstrong's method.

"I believe that what he is teaching is accurate, but his method is wrong—the Bible says we should restore our brothers in a spirit of meekness," Jonathan Goldwire, President of New Generation of Faith Ministries, said.

After Armstrong commented on Rachel Kiene for kissing

with her boyfriend before marriage, she said:

"I respect this guy a lot, but he's crazy. He has a lot of nerve."

Other students have no respect for Armstrong's message, or right to free speech.

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ERIK O'BRIEN | Photo Editor

BLAST Service Aims to Alleviate Emergency Woes

Lauren Hunsberger
Layout Editor

AASU has launched BLAST, an automated telephone service designed to contact students and staff in case of an emergency or disaster.

Weather has caused campus to close on several occasions in the past. Prior to BLAST, AASU had no standard way to commu-

nicate the information.

Now, BLAST, in the push of a button, immediately sends automated telephone calls notifying the campus of emergency information.

"What this gives us the ability to do is to let people know in case anything happens what the state of the university is," said John McGuthry, Chief In-

formation Officer at AASU.

As of right now, the phone number that BLAST has designated for each person is the emergency contact number that each student or staff member specified upon applying to AASU. But, it is important to make sure the listed number is the best option because if the power goes out due to the

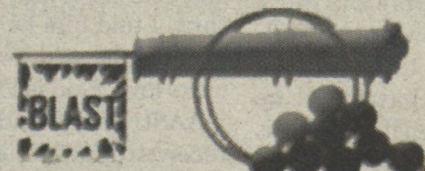
emergency, land lines can not be reached.

"I would really like for all students to really think about what number they would like to use to receive that information," said McGuthry.

Students and staff are able to

change their contact numbers by logging onto Pirate's Cove and clicking on BLAST.

"You can put whatever number that you want in there, and that's how you will be contacted," said McGuthry.



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7-12 am Sci-Fi Gaming

FALL BREAK BEGINS (Oct 12-15)

OCTOBER 13

6-10 pm Phi Beta Sigma Youth Step Show

OCTOBER 15

11-2 pm AASU Day at St. Phillip AME Church

OCTOBER 16

12-1:20 pm SGA Meeting

12-1:20 pm Wesley Fellowship Luncheon

7:30-9 pm AST New Member Meeting

7:30 pm "At Wit's End – The Life of Oscar Wilde"

OCTOBER 17

10-12 pm Sigma Delta Pi Bake Sale

10:30-12 pm Council of Deans

7-12 pm Sci-Fi Club Meeting/Gaming

OCTOBER 18

11:50- 6 pm Celebration AASU Day

3-4:30 pm University Curriculum Committee Meeting

For more information on upcoming events, check out AASU's calendar at www.armstrong.edu

An AASU Interdisciplinary Group to Host a Seminar on the Pandemic Bird Flu

Courtesy University Relations

An interdisciplinary faculty group will take a hard look at the local, regional and global implications of pandemic bird flu carried by the H5N1 virus.

The second of seven presentations in the 2006-2007 Robert I. Strozier Faculty Lecture Series, "Are We Prepared for Pandemic Bird Flu," will be held Friday, Oct. 20, at 12:10 pm in University Hall 156 on the AASU campus.

The event is free and open to the public.

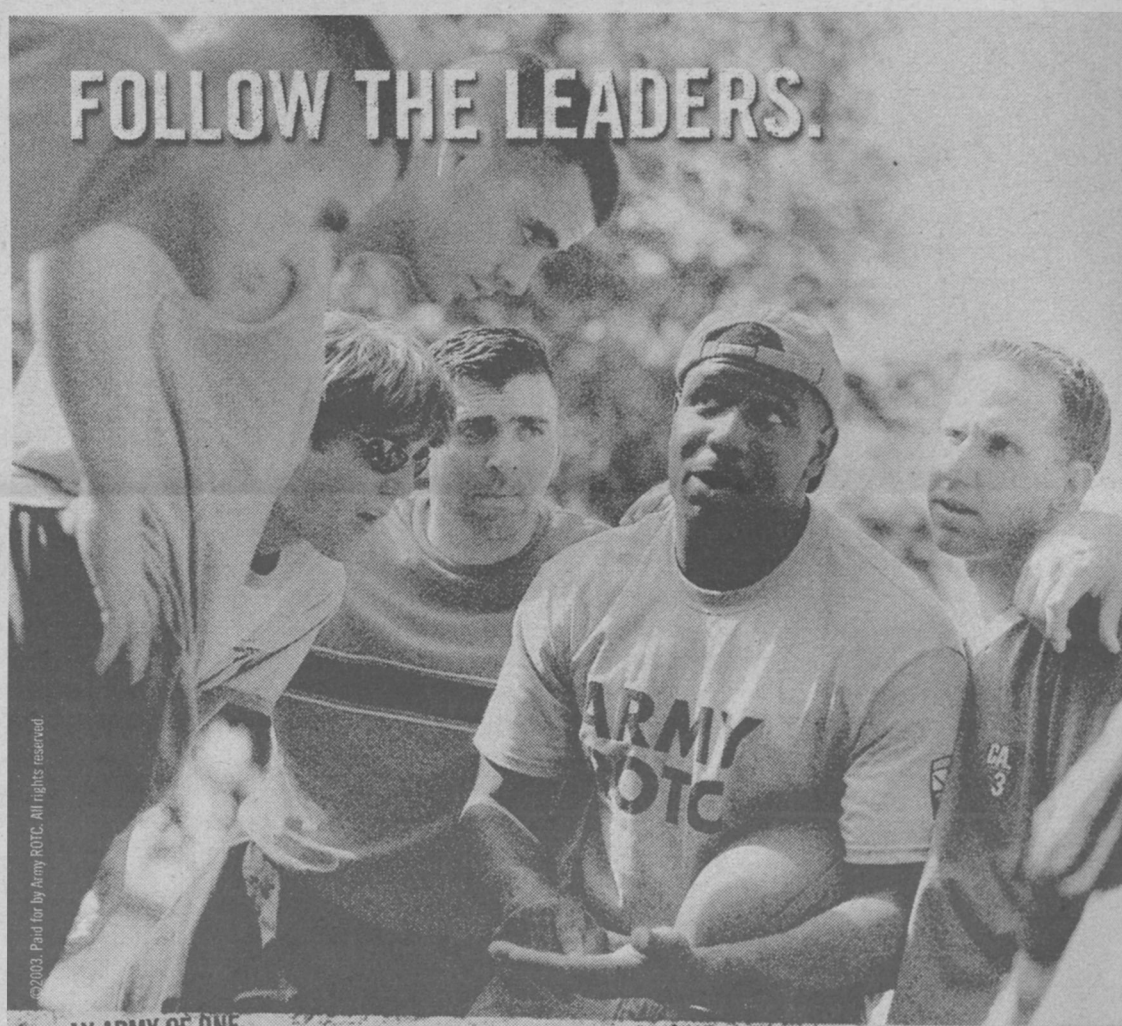
The lecture is of special interest to area health practitioners, educators, city and county health personnel and anyone interested in learning more about the likely advent of the next avian flu pandemic and how to prepare for it.

The lecture will examine the history of the H5N1 virus, the historical perspective of flu epidemics and a mathematical model of how flu travels. Other

topics include economic implications and disaster response from the global to the local level, including resources and advice for individuals.

The presentation is a collaborative effort involving all academic disciplines on the AASU campus.

For further information, contact Helen Taggart at 912-927-5302 or taggarhe@mail.armstrong.edu.



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Some AASU students pounded on drums and chanted "Go Home!"

The crowd's response became rowdier as the days went by.

One angry female onlooker screamed less than two feet from Mr. Armstrong's face, "You are out here calling us whores. Who are you to judge?"

"I did not say you were a whore; I said you were dressed like one," responded Mr. Armstrong. He said, "My judgment is based on God's law. Your judgment is based on MTV."

Student Osman Ahmed said, "I respect that he is taking initiative to come out here and spread his word. It's always amusing to hear from other people that I will be condemned. Even if the Bible is the word of God, He made the individual and He will judge accordingly."

Other students saw a positive opportunity in the crowd that was open to Biblical conversation. Christians mingled throughout the crowd talking

about the love of Jesus and sharing what they know about the Bible.

Trey Purvis took initiative to hand out "Get out of Hell FREE" cards. Others opened their Bibles and began to read scriptures about the grace and mercy of God.

A group of Christians formed a prayer circle away from Mr. Armstrong. They have decided to meet in the free speech area to share personal experiences of the love of God.

"I am a Christian," said Mark Johnson, leader of the prayer group. "I strive every day to be like Christ. He [Armstrong] said I was a Muslim; that I smoke weed, and am a whoremonger—all because I am wearing a Bob Marley tee shirt. I told him he was a false prophet; he said I was one. He lacks love. God is love."

AASU Police said they have received multiple complaints about Mr. Armstrong, and have sent officers to the Free Speech Area to ensure violence did not break out.

To take advantage of AASU's Free Speech Area, contact Student Affairs at 927-5300.

CORRECTIONS: Oct. 5

AASU's Soccer Team did not lose to SCAD last year.

-Pria Abraham
Sports Editor, The Inkwell

Internet Ownership: The future of Net Neutrality

Lawrence Clark, III
Staff Writer

The Internet Freedom Preservation Act (S 2917) and The Communications Opportunity, Promotion and Enhancement (COPE) Act of 2006 (HR 5252) are two bills that could affect net neutrality.

However, most people do not know what net neutrality is or how it will affect them.

Net neutrality, according to dictionary.com, is "the principle that basic internet protocols should be non-discriminatory, esp. that content providers should get equal treatment from internet operators."

When many people got up this morning, they all logged on to their computers and got today's news. They checked their email and probably got some "forwards" from their friends displaying funny pictures and poignant comments. Afterwards, they checked their profile on MySpace.com, or Facebook.com, or some other type of network to keep up with their friends and what is going on that day.

These simple acts are brought to the people by one thing: The internet.

According to SaveTheInternet.com these simple acts may not be so readily available for us in the near future:

"Congress is pushing a law that would abandon the internet's First Amendment—a principle called Network Neutrality that prevents companies like AT&T, Verizon and Comcast from deciding which Web sites work best for you—based on what site pays them the most. If the public doesn't speak up now, our elected officials will cave to a multi-million dollar lobbying campaign."

It also states, "No corporation, trade group or political party funds the SavetheInternet campaign."

This is contrary to the marketing ad campaign that is provided by broadband providers simply stating that "Net Neutrality means YOU PAY," and according to Dontregulate.org, choosing Net Neutrality means that companies like Google and

Microsoft expect a bigger, better internet, but don't want to pay for it, sticking the consumer with the bill.

When looking for the answers to who is telling the truth, all that one must do is find the bill that both parties speak of.

The actual bill, named the Internet Freedom Preservation Act (S 2917), that can be found on GovTrack.us, states in its Net Neutrality section says:

"Duty of Broadband Service Providers—With respect to any broadband service offered to the public, each broadband service provider shall not block, interfere with, discriminate against, impair or degrade the ability of any person to use a broadband service to access, use, send, post, receive or offer any lawful content, application or service made available via the Internet; not prevent or obstruct a user from attaching or using any device to the network of such broadband service provider, only if such device does not physically damage or substantially degrade the use of such network by other subscribers."

The bill goes on, specifying against any discriminatory acts against the consumer and the content providers done by the broadband providers.

Sen. Olympia Snowe (R-Maine) co-sponsored with Byron Dorgan (D-N.D.) and Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) introduced the bill as an amendment to the Communications Act of 1934 to ensure net neutrality. The purpose is to define the obligations of broadband providers when it comes to supplying the link between content providers and consumers.

A Republican introduced the bill, but there are twenty-three Democrats for it and twelve Republicans against it. The rest of the Senators are currently undecided.

The Communications Opportunity, Promotion and Enhancement (COPE) Act of 2006 (HR 5252) is another large telecom bill that is designed to update the laws that deal with changes in voice, video and data services

COPE would allow phone companies entrance into the broad-

band market on the national level without having approval from the local areas.

However, according to the FreePress.net, the consumer would not benefit from this bill.

"The COPE Act, as currently drafted, fails to protect an open and neutral internet or to encourage equitable broadband deployment. It establishes only minimal language on network neutrality."

When it comes down to it, Net Neutrality isn't narrowed down to one bill that is passed in the House or Senate. There are series of bills—some which mention Net Neutrality in passing and others in detail. Not everyone can keep up with these bills, but their congressman can.

To find out more information, or to voice your opinion, contact Georgia representatives Johnny Isakson (R-GA) by calling 202-224-3643 and/or Saxby Chambliss (R-GA) at 202-224-3521.

Savannah High to host Ninth Annual Middle Grades Collaborative Regional Conference

Courtesy University Relations

The Savannah Chatham County Public Schools and AASU will sponsor the ninth annual Middle Grades Collaborative Regional Conference at Savannah High School on Friday Oct. 13, from 7:30 am - 2:30 pm.

Fulton County's Centennial High School principal, Scott O'Prey, will deliver the keynote address. This year's theme is "Navigating the Waters: Changes in Middle Level Education."

The conference is designed for teachers and administrators in grades fourth through ninth. Each year the conference pres-

ents the best practices in education, the importance of standards, and the latest in school technology, classroom organization and structure.

The fee for advance registration is \$35, or \$12 for AASU's College of Education majors. On-site/late registration is \$45.00. Fees include materials and a buffet lunch catered by Barnes Restaurant.

For more information, or to register for the conference, contact AASU's Department of Professional and Continuing Education at 927-5322 or conted@mail.armstrong.edu.

Who's Who Applications

Students who have held leadership positions or have been active in campus organizations and will graduate prior to December 31, 2007 are encouraged to apply for the 2007 Who's Who among Students in American College and

Universities. Applications must be completed and returned to the Student Activities Office (MCC 201) by Monday, October 16.

Armstrong applicants are required to participate in a brief interview with the Student Activities Committee during one of three sessions; 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 24; 12:30 p.m. Thursday, November 2 or 4:00 p.m. Thursday, November 2. Those students nominated by the committee will be included in the 2007 edition of Who's Who and will be eligible for random drawings for \$1,000 Who's Who scholarships in May 2007.

Nominees are selected based upon a combination of academic performance, demonstrated leadership abilities; participation in academic, co-curricular and extracurricular activities and their personal interview. For an application or more information contact the Student Activities Office at 927.5300.



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Sudan: Profile of a Troubled Nation

Paul Kaufmann
News Columnist

If there was ever a country with an identity crisis, it is Sudan—the largest country in Africa.

Situated between the Middle East and the horn of Africa, it is ruled by an Islamist government under President Omar el-Bashir.

The Arab-dominated government is currently dealing with insurgencies in Darfur and the nation's eastern region as well

as a war with neighboring Chad. All of this is in the shadow of a 20-year civil war between a Muslim north and Christian/Animist south that has left over 2 million people dead.

Sudan is on its way up, economically speaking. In 2005, its GDP increased an astounding 8%. No small feat, especially considering that Sudan has been under US sanctions since 1986. This can be partly explained by a burgeoning arms trade with Russia as well as the fact that China, India and

Malaysia are all rushing to develop Sudan's recently discovered oil fields.

300,000 people have died since the Darfur conflict's inception. The conflict is between the government, seated in the capital of Khartoum, and the mostly nomadic Arab-African natives of Darfur.

The fighting began when these natives, claiming neglect, took up arms against the government. The government responded brutally with air strikes and the enlistment of

janjaweed (camel-back tribal militias responsible for some of the more shocking atrocities committed).

Stories of systematic rape, infanticide and the killing of entire villages are widespread in the refugee camps that house some 2 million displaced people.

Unfortunately, the UN Security Council has yet to act on the genocide due largely to China and Russia's aforementioned economic ties to Sudan. The only force for peace on the

ground is an ill-equipped African Union force of 7,000 soldiers; hardly enough to cover a desolate, war-torn region $\frac{3}{4}$ the size of Texas.

The Sudanese government is currently building a 10,000-troop force to put an end to this horrific three-year conflict. Though no one knows how this war will end, it seems certain that it will not be through peaceful means—not when the last one went on for twenty years.

The Essence of Herbal: Ed Smith Gives Seminar

Maria Chatman
Staff Writer

Brighter Day welcomed "Herbal Ed" to the DeSoto Hilton on Friday, Sept. 29 to host a two-hour seminar on "Herbs for Stress."

Smith, a medical herbalist from North Carolina, is co-founder and co-owner of Herb Pharm—an organic herb farm and herbal extract company in Williams, Oregon that grows and manufactures herbs to sell all over the world.

The seminar focused on the misconceptions about herbs and medical doctors. Smith said that American doctors are behind when it comes to knowing about herbs and using them in modern medicine.

He pointed out that 80 percent of today's drugs originated from a plant and have since been synthesized; so in his assessment, 80 percent of the world's population uses herbs one way or another.

He believes that you should treat the patient not the dis-

ease. When asked about disorders such as ADHD, Smith replied that Herb Pharm did not have any current plans to research an herbal solution; however, he did recommend Skullcap and Gotu Kola.

Tina Robinson, an Herb Pharm rep had samples available for the attendees. Elderberry, which has a fruity taste like grapes, is used as an antioxidant nutritive that enhances bronchial secretions. Another extract available was Eleuthero—used for mental

and physical stress.

Smith said he has worked with all kinds of people around the world including witch doctors, medical doctors, midwives and other herbalists. He's been to over sixty different countries.

He pointed out that there are many things that we eat in our daily diet or backyards that work in our favor, such as cilantro, which helps remove mercury and heavy metals from the body. Garlic can help lower cholesterol levels, but you can

get the capsule if you are worried about smelling bad.

Artichokes help rid livers of fatty deposits, bad appetites and cholesterol problems. Dandelions can be used as liver cleansers as well. Violets are good for treating "cradle cap" and bad urine smell in young babies.

There were a vast number of herbal remedies talked about in the seminar. For more information on Herb Pharm and other herbal medicines contact a local health food store.

Oh, no! We've got a case of the Mondays!



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Saints Come Marching In

Reese Goldman
Sports Columnist

Since the devastation of hurricane Katrina, New Orleans has dealt with rebuilding the majority of their city from the ground up. The overall morale of the town has been down and citizens were looking for a spark of positive motivation.

Since the disaster, the Superdome has been a monument of despair. Locals stranded without shelter stayed into the dome temporarily. People inside were sick and dying. The sight was unpleasant and depressing. After leaving the dome, many of these people were without homes and jobs.

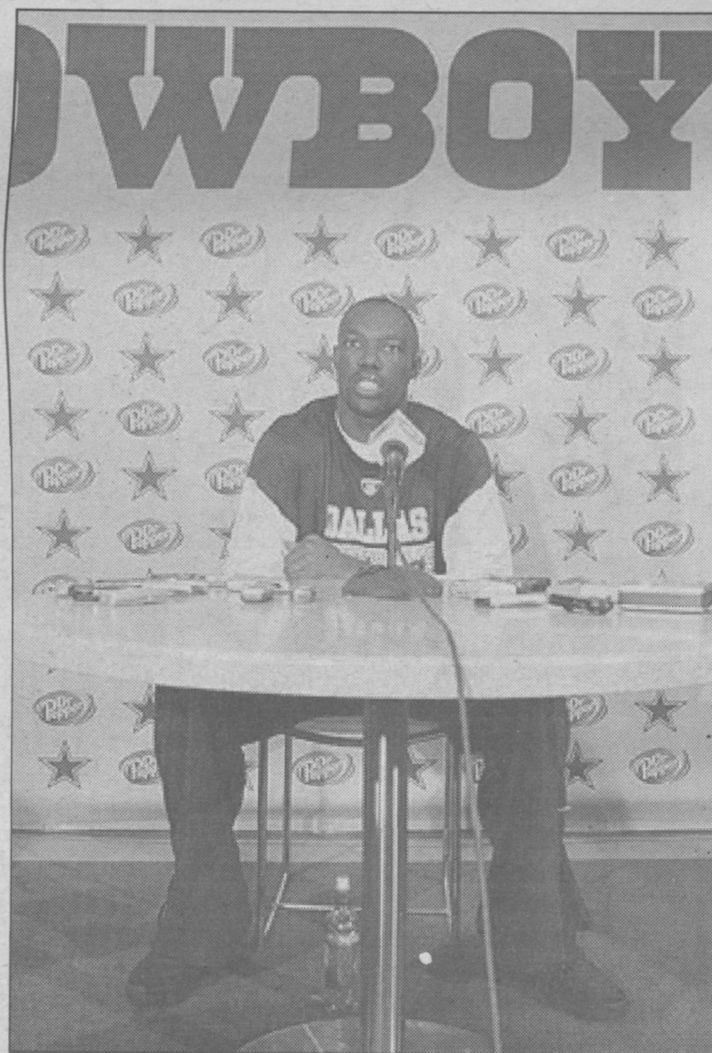
Many people never wanted to see the Superdome again. Katrina tarnished the great memories the Saints with visions of sickness, destruction and desolation. Officials of New Orleans decided to rebuild the Superdome because it symbolized the heart of the

city. It represented the determination and resilience of native residents. For the first time since Katrina, the superdome held a home game for the Saints versus the Atlanta Falcons on September 25. Fans were ecstatic to share in the glory of hosting a game, and for the first time in a long time had an enjoyable moment where they could remove themselves from misery.

The fortitude of New Orleans influenced the play of the Saints. The players were tenacious and determined to win. Every Saint knew the symbolic importance of a win. The players responded quickly and fiercely by blocking a punt and scoring 1:30 into the game.

The Falcons were undefeated with a record of 3-0 entering the game. Knowing the implications of the game, the Falcons were not going to lose for the sake of New Orleans. They immediately

followed the blocked punt with a solid drive leading to a field goal. From that point forward, the Saints spread their wings and dominated. Dervy Henderson ran the first offensive touchdown in the new superdome near the end of the first quarter. The Saints defense shut down the Falcons' offense, holding Michael Vick to 12 of 31 for 137 yards. The Falcons were unable to pass through the Saints' defensive wall. Drew Brees performed brilliantly against a formidable Falcons team. Brees went 20 for 28 for 191 yards. Leading the rushes was Deuce McAllister with 81 yards on 19 carries, followed by rookie sensation Reggie Bush with 51 yards on 13 carries. In the end, the Saints pummeled the Falcons 23-3. New Orleans can hold their head up high as their team brought a victory not only for their football team but also their pride and perseverance.



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Terrell Owens

Terrell Owens Attempts Suicide?

Reese Goldman
Sports Columnist

There was a phone call to the Dallas rescue line a little more than a week ago.

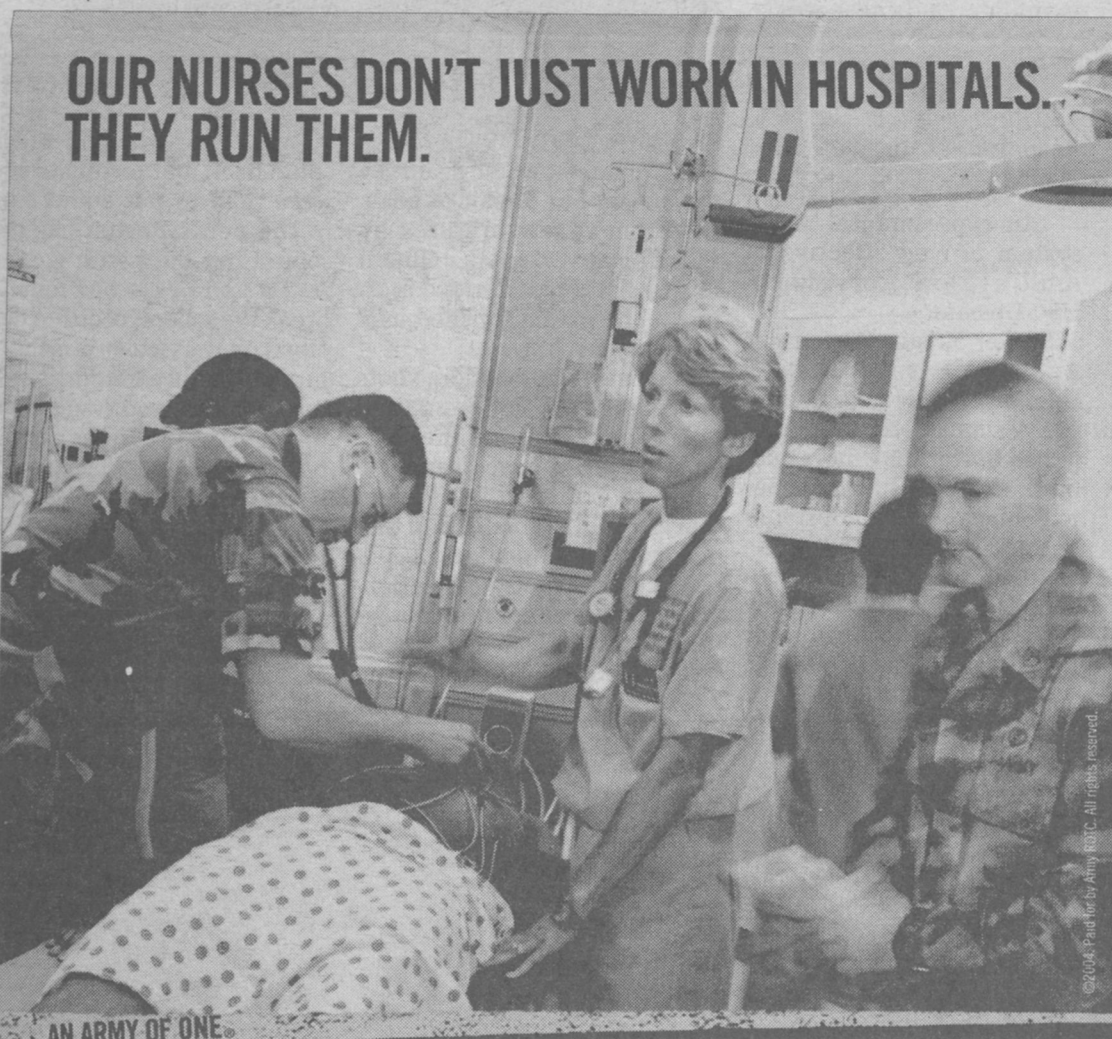
The emergency was an alleged overdose of prescription pain medication by Terrell Owens, wide receiver of the Dallas Cowboys. Owens' friend noticed that there was an empty bottle of pain medication, and Owens was placing pills in his mouth. Immediately Owens' friend called for help and rushed him to a local hospital.

The sports world stopped for a minute in denial. Initially, the reports indicated a suicide attempt from depression-related symptoms. Following his release, Owens had a press conference to share his view of the incident. He denied all allegations of any suicide attempt or depression, claiming it was all a complete misunderstanding. The fact that he was incapacitated and incoherent was supposedly from an allergic reaction to the pain medication.

Could this have been real? Could T.O. accidentally have had an allergic reaction to the pain medication? Owens' answer would be "absolutely!" The real answer is, "IMPOS-

SIBLE."

How can a person who is so conceited conceive of committing suicide? It is usually said that people who think so highly of themselves are lonely and depressed. Owens may be looking for attention, but he is far from committing suicide because of loneliness and depression. For years now, Owens has made his "T.O." media attention into a circus. Every team he played with had problems with his on and off-field attitudes. The more attention he brought to himself the better. Suicide? I think not. If anything, this was another ploy of Owens' to have another media frenzy. This is coming from a player who had a Sharpie concealed in his uniform so that he could sign the football after scoring a touchdown; a player that spiked the ball in the middle of the Dallas star at Texas Stadium. The most ironic part of this is that Owens now plays for the Cowboys after violating their team's symbol. The question should not be, "is Owens okay," rather, "what is the next stunt he will pull and how will he outdo this one?"



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Trey Bryant jumps for the ball.

Flag Football: Week 4

Chip Vinal
Staff Writer

The women's teams still have very close standings after week four with Outbreak holding on to first place and Tri-Sigma and Panic tied for second, leaving Alpha Sigma Tau pulling up the rear.

The big story after this week is the undefeated I.B.B. of the

men's league. So far they have won all seven games that they have played.

I.B.B. defeated the Supers 35-12 during their first game and then defeated Outcasts 20-13.

I.B.B. is holding down the first place spot in the league with seven wins and no losses. However, this season is far from over and anything can happen.

AASU Improves to 5-1 in PBC

Michael Martin
Staff Writer

Friday, Sept. 29, the AASU Pirates defeated the Braves at UNC Pembroke, winning all three games 30-23, 30-24 and 30-19.

The Lady Pirates got 49 kills overall and a .232 attack percentage against the Braves' 30 kills and .100 attack percentage.

Senior Adriana Miller led AASU in kills with 16 and an attack percentage of .519.

On Saturday, Sept. 30,

AASU won 3-2 against the Patriots at Francis Marion. The final scores were 25-30, 31-29, 29-31, 31-29 and 15-9.

Senior Traci Knuth had the highest kills for the Pirates with 22 and a .258 attack percentage while Senior Leah Schmiedge followed with 15 kills and a .220 percentage.

AASU shares a 5-1 record for the first ranked spot in the Peach Belt Conference with Francis Marion and USC Aiken, and are 11-11 overall.

The girls play two matches

on Saturday, Oct. 14. In their first match at 9 am they will face the Saints at Flagler College and at 4 pm they play the Florida Tech Panthers at the Charles and Ruth Clement Center. Then, on Sunday, Oct. 15, the Pirates play at the Spartan's University of Tampa.

However, the AASU girls play their next home game Oct. 20 against USC Aiken in a PBC match, and against Augusta State on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Soccer: 2-0 Lady Pirates Stomp USC Pacers

Francisco Resto
Staff Writer

AASU grabbed another away win last Saturday against the Lady Pacers of USC and have positioned themselves for a play-off spot. The scoring began in the second half when forward Kristin Burton whipped in a cross to Amaka Ofuani for a close range finish in minute 73. Lyndsi Strick-

len released a long-range drive in the minute 84 to set the score at 2-0 for AASU.

Statistically the Lady Pirates controlled the match with their 17 shots to USC's 6, but they did struggle to convert their chances until late in the second half. Keeper Samantha Held, who only had to make three saves in the match, said, "It was kind of rough the first half, but in the last twenty minutes we pulled

it together and got two amazing shots off." The Pirates now find themselves joint leaders with Columbus State in the Peach Belt table with only three conference matches left to play in the regular season. Held said, "It will be a little bit easier [now] because that was pretty much the bulk of our big games, but it's always going to be a battle and you never know who can win."

Soccer: 5-2, Kristin Burton Hat-Trick Hero

Francisco Resto
Staff Writer

An experimental 4-4-2 system proved effective in AASU's victory over visitors USC Upstate.

Striker Kristin Burton put AASU on the board off a pass from Jamie Craine in minute 16. A similar play in minute 31 had Burton once more one-on-one with Upstate's keeper to double the tally. Upstate's Nicole Travick scored in the minute 49, but AASU responded quickly with Shana Neves setting up Burton for her first hat-trick with AASU.

A strike by USC's Caroline Verna in minute 74 would again cut the deficit, but a pair of goals in the next few minutes by Florida natives Amaka Ofuani and Shana Neves decided matters. The match finished as a 5-2 win for AASU.

In terms of possession, shots on goal (AASU up 31-15), and collective quality the difference in score could have been even more pronounced. As Kristin Burton said, "This is our first full game that we played 4-4-2, and it looked pretty good offensively but there are some things we need to work on defensively. We got a little bit complacent

with the 2-0 lead and let them come back, but fortunately we were able to put some more in the net." Burton has now scored her thirteenth goal for AASU and needs one more to break the school record. A dark cloud on the victory was the injury of Candice Modlinski who tore her ACL and could be out for the season. In the absence of the experienced center back, Coach Faulconer will have to take measures to readjust the defensive line. With the play-offs in sight, The Lady Pirates will now take on the Lady Indians of Newberry in an away match this Saturday.

Armstrong Atlantic State University Sports Schedule

Thursday October 12

Men & Women's Tennis @ ITA Small College National Championships

Friday October 13

Soccer vs. Anderson 4-6pm

Volleyball @ Flagler 7-9pm

Men's Tennis @ South Carolina Fall Invitational

Men & Women's Tennis @ ITA Small College National Championships

Saturday October 14

Soccer vs. Georgia Southwestern 4-6pm

Volleyball @ Florida Tech 4-6pm

Men & Women's @ ITA Small College National Championships

Men's Tennis @ South Carolina Fall Invitational

10th Annual Weiner Dawg Race Attracts Crowd



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Angela Mensing
News editor

The smell of hot dogs and hamburgers did little to distract the 150 registered dachshunds that participated in the 10th Annual Weiner Dawg Races on River Street, Sat, Oct. 7.

Kids of all ages lined the makeshift fence that separated the "weiner dawgs" from the crowd



ANGELA MENSING | News Editor

of hundreds who showed up to participate in the race sponsored by Savannah Dachshund Social Club.

Most of the individuals in the crowd were dog owners, hoping this year would bring a different result than the prior years.

"Spencer makes it to the finals every time," Jim Little, owner of the eight-year old dachshund said. "But what has happened in the past is he gets bored by the time finals come and he ends up losing."

FAR LEFT: Mate Surrey's dog Doxie wins a preliminary Weiner dog race on downtown riverstreet

LEFT: Sharon Walker and Limpkin, the grand prize winner.



ERIK O'BRIEN | Photo Editor

Little said he hoped this year would be different. However, although Spencer won the first heat, the rules of the race had changed.

There were a total of 25 heats with six dachshunds racing to the finish line and into the arms of their owners. But, instead of a series of final heats, the dogs were timed this year, and then the top six best times raced in the final "superbowl" finale.

And the fastest weiner dawg in 2006 was ... Limpkin, an eight-year old dachshund belonging to Sharon Walker of Plant City, Florida.

Limpkin made it to the top six times with his four-second win.

"This is the second time he's won the race," Walker said. He also won in 2002.

Walker does not officially train Limpkin.

"He just likes to run to us," she said. "We come out here because it's a lot of fun, and for a real good cause."

Little said he and his family have participated in seven races altogether.

"The number of participants has grown a lot over the years," said Little, a AASU graduate.

Proceeds from the event went to the Dachshund Rescue of North America (DRNA).

Ceramic Artist, Sharon Mccusker Visits AASU

Leslie Moses
Staff Writer

AASU alum and ceramic artist Sharon Mccusker returned to familiar grounds Monday Oct. 2, 2006 to share with students the heart behind her art and tips for grad school admission.

Mccusker has an impressive ceramics portfolio that boasts both function and passion. She has wired clay with motion detectors, built sculptural pieces into fountains and moved on-lookers with her poignant artistic

style. One sculptural piece of 70's rocker Sid Vicious lights up when someone walks past it. Another piece, a sculptural self-portrait holding a blood-colored heart, spouts water like a fountain and was apparently so provoking to one onlooker that they threw a brick through a gallery window to destroy it. Mccusker's art has been in galleries across the southeast and one sculptural work of a fellow artist, "Tit for Tat, Sandy and Me," sold for \$2,500.

Mccusker's focus was painting, but in the semester before she

graduated she discovered a love and talent for clay and stayed for three more years at AASU to finish her degree.

Mccusker made the large totem pole outside of the Fine Arts ceramics lab and headed the team that built the gator-fountain in Ashmore Hall's entryway while at AASU. Mccusker also worked hard in her ceramics classes firing kilns and mixing clay to gain experience.

"I did everything I could," said Mccusker, who encouraged students to build their resume and

portfolio for grad school admission.

Now in grad school at Georgia State in Atlanta, Mccusker is working on life-size sculptures for a public square in Decatur, Ga.

"She made significant contributions while here at Armstrong," said AASU's ceramic professor John Jenson. "She continues obviously to work very hard in her ceramics and art in general."



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Sharon Mccusker

The Spooky Side of Savannah: A Not So Haunted Tour

Lindsey Estep
Travel Columnist

The creepiest part of See Savannah's "Hauntings Tour" is the crawling palmetto bugs that seem to materialize downtown after dark.

I began the tour a ghost enthusiast and came out a skeptic. The first disappointment was the tour guide. She was great, but she didn't look dead. Her in-depth knowledge of Savannah's history was impressive, but...she didn't look dead.

The tourist within me wanted a "ghost girl" to give the tour, to walk the haunted streets behind the light of her lantern and feel uneasy with each step. Not on this tour.

We stopped in Wright Square. Alice Riley was our first ghost. A young indentured servant hanged for killing her master. According to the tour guide, Lily Bolles, Riley haunts the square in a white night gown.

Bolles has never seen the ghost of Riley, nor did she

have any eyewitness accounts of ghost sightings like the company website promised. "If one of my stories came out and grabbed me by the hand, she said, I would have to quit the ghost tours," she said.

Haunted or not, there is no denying that Savannah is built on the dead. "You are standing on dead people," said Bolles outside of Colonial Park Cemetery on the corner of Abercorn and Oglethorpe.

According to the history of the

cemetery, it extends beyond the gates that contain it and Abercorn Street runs right on top of old bones. But still, there was no proof of ghosts, just history.

Most of the ghost tours tell different versions of the same stories and Bolles believes "this city is very good about making sure people aren't making up wish-wash."

Walking tours hold a more reputable position because they leave out all the kitsch. They

give the illusion that the history is scary enough. But really, a costumed tour guide would have made this tour just a little more frightening.

If history and fun facts are what you're seeking, give See Savannah's Hauntings Tour a try, otherwise, catch a hearse—at least it will be a fun ride.

Travel Tip:

Research Before You Make Reservations.

All Hands on Deck! Pirates Invade Tybee

Tara Gergacs
Editor-in-Chief

Across the island, the Jolly Roger flag waved in the distance. They came one by one with swords, guns, gold teeth and rum. This only meant one thing: The pirates were here.

Jack Sparrow, Captain Hook, Blackbeard and many other pirates flooded Tybee Island for the second annual Pirate Fest held October 6-8, 2006.

The festival included a mock invasion at Café Loco, a Pirate Parade, a costume contest and a Thieves Market for treasure hunting.

Pirate Fest began through TybeeFest, a non-profit organization that sponsors events for Tybee during the off-season.

With the recent success of "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest," Katrina Murray, Marketing Director of the Tybee Island Tourism Council, believes pirates are in right now.

"Pirates are hugely popular at the moment. This is the first pirate themed festival in Georgia," Murray said.

Murray wants Pirate Fest to grow into a Tybee Themed Festival that will happen every year. She expects an estimated 5,000 attendees from last years 3,000.

"We want everyone to have fun, learn about Tybee and take home some treasure from the Thieves Market," Murray said.

Pirate Fest gave Tybee employees and volunteers a chance to help the community.

Janey Miley promoted her son, David Miley, and his artwork from View from the Top. View from the Top features a cartoon, Lighty the Light-house, which gives rules for the beach and other themes for Tybee.

A new resident to Tybee Is-



land, Kelly Parkin, explained that her husband does volunteer work for the island and that she and her daughter are enjoying the pirates.

"We are here just to have fun," Parkin said. Parkin explained that her husband dressed up like a pirate, but not a famous one.

"He is just a generic pirate," Parkin said.

The community selected Gene Kindrick, a Commander of The Legion-Tybee Post, and Debbie Brady Robinson, a Local artist and owner of the Atlantic Beacon Gallery, as the 2006 Pirate King and Queen.

For more information on Pirate Fest visit www.tybeepiratefest.com.



ERIK O'BRIEN | Photo Editor

Pirates from St. Augustine, the Maiden's Pub Association, Inc. come to Tybee's Pirate Fest.

Look Out

Calendar of Events

OCTOBER

SATURDAY, OCT 14

Skidaway Marine Science Day. Events includes tours, of research vessels, science talks, touch tank tours, live animals talks, nature walks, a scavenger hunt and life size model whale. North end of Skidaway Island. Free and open to the public. 912.598.2325

TUESDAY, OCT. 17

The AASU Department of Art, Music, Theatre presents the "President's Own". A United States Marine Band in concert at 730pm. Fine Arts Auditorium. Free 912.927.5381

Distinguished Photographers Lecture on Helen Levitt presented by the Telfair Museum of Art. The evening includes two internationally noted photographers Elaine Mayers and Philip Berkis, long time acquaintances of Levitt. Telfair's Jepson Center for the Arts. 630pm 912.790.8800/ www.telfair.org

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

AASU Day. Celebrate with fellow students and eat free food. Noon-6pm. AASU Quad.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19
CUB/Pirate Fun Night. Comedian Adam Ace takes the stage. 730pm Sports Center Arena.

Help Rock Out Domestic Abuse: SAFE Shelter Benefit

Pat Hamilton
Staff Writer

Domestic abuse is no joke, and it can happen to anyone. Somebody you know could very well be a victim. There's no feeling of frustration quite like knowing or suspecting that it's happening to someone you know and love or not being sure what to do about it. Well, here's a chance to put your money where your mouth, or at least your good intention, is.

Saturday, Oct 14, Megahertz Concerts will be hosting an all day fundraiser for the SAFE Shelter of Savannah. The event will be held at Grayson Stadium, at 1401 E. Victory Dr., and will feature amusement rides, food, live entertainment

and raffles.

The SAFE Shelter is a non-profit organization committed to providing assistance and protection for area victims of domestic abuse. Event coordinators and local residents Amy Stafford and Nina Bradley chose this particular organization for its involvement with its recipients.

"We are two natives of Savannah that love our city," said Stafford. "We actually decided to use our free time to do something nice for the community. We thought that putting on a community event naturally brings people together while the proceeds could additionally benefit a charity."

"We chose SAFE shelter

because this charity works directly with families, which is the focus of this event. We have been working on this event for over a month now and during the process we formulated Megahertz Concerts."

"We will have amusement rides for kids of all ages. There will also be food, entertainment and a big raffle with lots of donations from area businesses. Most importantly is the concert. We have eight local bands playing a variety of music from classic rock, blues, reggae, southwestern country and singer/songwriter acoustic. In the late evening are a couple of hard rock bands."

"Grayson Stadium has kindly worked out a very minimal pay-

ment for the use of their facility so we could have this family day event. We're using their picnic area inside the gates."

"The event starts at 11:30 am and goes on through the evening. Most of the family activities are during the day but the concert continues with the last band ending at 10 pm."

What better way is there to spend a Saturday afternoon than helping abused women and children? Again, the event is on Sat, Oct 14, from 11:30 am to 10 pm. For more information on SAFE Shelter visit www.safeshelter.org, and for more details on the event itself visit www.megahertz.com.

"The Letting Go" is a keeper

The Return of Bonnie "Prince" Billy

Dave Williams
Staff Writer

Are you ready to ROCK?! Sorry, I can't really help you with that, but if are you ready to enter the dark melancholy and fragility of the human heart pick up "The Letting Go" by Bonnie "Prince" Billy (one of the many monikers of indie Renaissance man Will Oldham).

This is a gothic disc. Not like what passed for "goth" in the nineties (Marilyn Manson or The Smashing Pumpkins) but gothic like the painting "American Gothic." If that painting had a soundtrack it would definitely be composed by Will Oldham and it would sound something like "The Letting Go."

The last full-length disc by Bonnie "Prince" Billy was 2004's "Bonnie 'Prince' Billy sings Greatest Palace Music." His newest retains the cryptic lyricism, but lacks the Nash-

ville cheese. It still has strings, but for the most part it seems stripped down and minimal in comparison with the last Bonnie "Prince" Billy album.

Many critics and music writers have claimed that Will Oldham's music is "Americana" or even "Alt-Country," which would equate him more with Steve Earle, Gram Parsons or Uncle Tupelo, but he seems to have more in common with Nick Cave or Leonard Cohen. The fact that he was born in Kentucky and has a southern accent is the major reason that this notion is popular.

It is a mistake to categorize anything with a steel guitar or a fiddle as either country or folk music. If it is the folk music tradition that Will Oldham is a part of, then he certainly leans more towards traditional Irish or English folk music than the Carter Family or Pete Seeger. His sound is slow, soft and creeping. His topics are spiritual, transcendental

and grand.

Oldham seems to linger on the edge of melodrama. His themes are dramatic and bold. One note or phrase out of place in any direction and a lyric like "she held my love against its will in spell cast with her palms extended," or "I've seen you are magnificent you fight evil with all you do" could end up sounding ridiculous.

In any other songwriter's hands these songs would be awful, but Oldham knows exactly when to strike and exactly when to pull back.

Oldham is the kind of eccentric who is definitely a big enough personality for the mainstream. His persona is mythic and enigmatic. Oldham has also created a persona, through his many names and his dark music, of being something of a mad genius (and, come on, we all know that is the best kind of genius).

Entertainment for the Impoverished

NYC and Bay Area Based Jazz Duo to Play Kokopellis Jazz

Erin Christian
Entertainment Columnist

If last month's Jazz Festival downtown simply wasn't jazzy enough for you, then Kokopellis Jazz at 107 West Broughton St. has a treat for you.

On Fri, Oct. 20 and Sat, Oct. 21, from 8-11 pm both nights and for a cover charge of \$5, New York based vibraphonist Lalo and Bay Area 8-string acoustic guitarist Jack West will stop into Savannah during their latest tour.

Jack West has developed a highly personal sound using unusual tunings and a dazzling combination of bluesy slide work, finger-picking and unorthodox percussive techniques.

He has performed his music with a "who's who" of SF Bay Area jazz musicians, and his recordings have received national recognition as independently produced CDs through such outlets as obtaining Acoustic Guitar Magazine's Self-Released CD Award and becoming a finalist in the John Lennon Songwriting Competition Jazz category.

West is also a member of the San Francisco Bay area band Curvature, which is an ensemble dedicated to developing

his unique progressive acoustic jazz concept. Curvature's music is described on their site as "an exploration of unusual rhythmic ideas infused with elements of acoustic blues, modern jazz improvisation and funk."

However, in a blog posted last August on the band's site, Jack West announced that he was going to keep Curvature on hiatus indefinitely while touring with Lalo.

A Summa Cum Laude graduate of Berklee College of Music after merely two years of attendance, Lalo is currently based in New York. Even though she is largely NYC based, traveling with her music is imperative for her:

"To be able to travel the world through my music has been a goal of mine ever since I took my first lesson on the vibraphone [with world-renowned vibraphonist Mike Mainieri]," comments Lalo on her website at lalovibe.com. Inside New York City, her itinerary often includes legendary venues such as the Blue Note, 55 Bar, Makor and the Bitter End.

Yet this musician is far from being limited to playing within the eastern United States; her tours have taken her to the

Half Note in Berlin, South by Southwest in Austin and the Baked Potato in Los Angeles. In discussing her versatility in venues as well as musicians that she plays with, Lalo states: "It's always exciting to see where the players take the music."

"My compositions are not static creations: musicians breathe life into the written notes." Lalo has recorded with legendary jazz pianist Kenny Werner for BMG Japan, performed with Cyro Baptista's ten-piece percussion ensemble and regularly plays in several established New York City bands between tours.

Both performers grew up here in Savannah, GA; however, they had only heard of each other through rumors until they were both selected to showcase at South by Southwest in March 2004. They first brought their innovations together for a West Coast tour in March 2005, next performed at the legendary 55 Bar in NYC, and since then they have continued to tour together throughout the U.S.

For more information about the upcoming concerts at Kokopellis Jazz visit <http://www.kokopellisjazz.com> or call (912) 660-0154.



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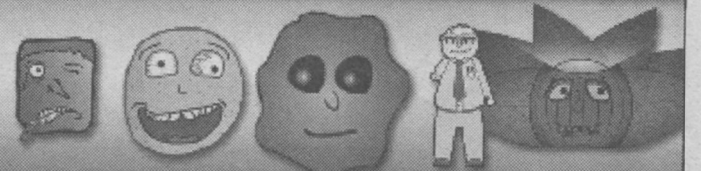
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I can see a good portion of people on campus did not either read my letter to the editor from this past week in regards to the crosswalks OR they read it and chose to continue to pretend the crosswalks didn't exist.

Two things: Within the past couple days, I saw an AASU student speeding down Science Drive when a pregnant woman (and it was VERY obvious she was pregnant) was crossing the crosswalk. You could tell that the driver did not care that a person who was carrying a defenseless unborn baby was trying to legally cross the street. Oh no. This driver was too concerned about being on their cell phone, speeding down Science Drive, in such a hurry to (probably) nowhere. Answer this question for me: Could ANY of you, if you (while speeding) hit a pregnant woman that was crossing the crosswalk)...could ANY of you live with the fact that you seriously injured and may even have KILLED a wom-

Dear Editor,

This is to continue with the letter I emailed last night under the signed name "C.B."

I just wanted to thank the AASU employee that was driving one of the AASU service vehicles that decided to completely disregard the stop sign at the intersection of Science & Library Drive (com-

an AND her unborn child????? Could you live with that on your conscious? THINK before you speed on campus.

PLEASE!!!! Ending up in prison, possibly being given the death penalty JUST because you were being careless and RUSHING to get to class and you hit a pregnant woman. Come on, we're all supposed to be adults. Do you really want to be labeled a murderer? PAY ATTENTION TO THE CROSSWALKS.

Oh and the second thing is that everything I stated above is now officially extended to those that AASU employs. Today, I happened to see an AASU maintenance truck running the crosswalks while they were within 2 feet of a bunch of students LEGALLY CROSSING THE STREET. Silly me. How am

I supposed to expect the students of AASU to respect and obey the law if certain employees of AASU don't obey the law?

Do we need to resort to elementary terms and hire cross

ing from University Hall) on Friday, October 6th.

I suppose that since this is the second AASU employee I have seen in a few days disobey the very simple-to-understand street signs and pedestrian designated crosswalks, that some of the individuals employed by the University do not believe that the rules and laws apply to them.

walk attendees? Do we need to bring in the people that stop traffic on the crosswalks just so the students can cross the street? Or how about getting some police officers out there at the crosswalks!!!!!! Whoever doesn't obey the crosswalks and decides to not stop while people are crossing, GIVE THEM A HEFTY TICKET!!!!!!!!!! Come on, AASU, we have to do something. I am standing by the idea of getting police officers out there and start passing out expensive fines for DISOBEYING THE LAW!!!!!!!!!! So, if being a reckless driver doesn't catch your attention, if possibly becoming a MURDERER doesn't dissuade your wanting to speed on campus, then think about AAAAAAALL THE MONEY you're going to have to dish out just because you were in a hurry to get nowhere.

We have to do something. This is getting COMPLETELY out of hand!!!!!!!!!!

C.B.

Again, how am I, a law-abiding citizen and student, supposed to expect my fellow classmates to respect the signs and crosswalks on campus if those employed by the campus don't respect them?

Silly me.

C.B.

Freedom of Speech: How Far Can it Go?

Tara Gergacs
Editor-in-Chief



Over the past week, AASU students have experienced quite a disturbance on campus. Mi-

cah Armstrong, who likes to call himself "Lord" and "God" is trying to tell students that they are going to hell. Many of the judgmental remarks that have come from "Mr. Lord" are cruel, disgusting and completely rude to human beings.

Here are a few of the comments and observations "Mr. Lord" has said to fellow students:

If a female is wearing a short skirt, little top and tight pants, she is going to hell.

If a man looks at another female, he is going to hell.

If someone is gay, they are going to hell.

If someone has premarital sex, they are going to hell.

If someone masturbates, they are going to hell.

If someone is in a sorority or fraternity, they are going to hell.

If someone watches MTV, they are going to hell.

I am sure there is more, but this is what I heard myself and from students. I remember in Sunday School class that Jesus was not judgmental. He did not look at others in disgust. He wanted to help others in every way possible. Jesus did not go around calling girls "sluts" and "whores." What makes "Mr. Lord" think he is a man of God if he can judge others? He is preaching to try to upset us. He wants us to break out in a fight so he can say that those college students are crazy sinners.

He has his right to speak his mind, but it is up to us to not listen to him. Why waste your time on trying to convince someone who you are? Let him be judgmental because that won't get him a ticket to heaven.

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The Youth and Beauty Brigade: On that Crazy-Ass Mofo

Kevin Daiss
Humor Columnist



One of the perks of being the copy editor of this newspaper thing is that I got to read every one of the 87874 articles we're running this week on that crazy preacher guy before I wrote this.

If you'll please look to your left, on the adjacent page, you can find Tara's editorial on this jackass and a helpful list of crap he said. I'll be referring to those throughout this column.

I have the jump on this dude. I know the crazy crap he said, and all that jazz. So without further adieu, allow me to start bitching and moaning just like everyone else.

BUT FIRST, I just want to say that maybe this guy has a point. I'm not totally sure because I was furiously masturbating (pausing only for food and water) while listening to him talk about how all of us are homo-whore-fag-masturbators or sorority girls.

But really, everybody IS a hell-bound sinner. And this guy was at least, partially, right about SOMETHING: we're all gonna die; and it's gonna suck. He claimed, among other things (again, see Tara's list or find the facebook group "Hell Bound Sinners"), that he never sins because he is a good Christian.

Last time I checked—which is more often than I should, probably, but it's kind of neat to know how and when everything turns to crap—and I read the Bible, that seemed to be the whole point of the book. You know, that everyone sins. In fact, I think it's pretty much

up front and one of the first few things next to the gigantic list of the descendents of that guy, with the beard, who was really old. The second half of the book has a little less action—less gloom and doom, but it's kind of an upswing, what with all that salvation and stuff. (But damn, that ending, talk about action! There's horses, demons, rivers of blood and probably this stupid face that came to campus last week.)

I digress, but my main point is that none of what he (or anyone in response to him) said actually matters at all. I read the Inferno. I know exactly where I am going. Hopefully my friends will be down there, and if I'm lucky, some of the Beatles too. If we, as a group of whoremongers, cannot recognize that whoremongering is inherently wrong then maybe social relativism has a stronger hold on us than we ever (didn't) know (actively). Everyone got so riled up, and it was nice to see people gathering for a good cause (albeit one that's ultimate goal would be better staged on Maury).

In closing, apparently he and his wife have "holly sex" every night. I'm pretty sure saying "sex" is a sin. Also, saying that phrase out loud makes for an awesome pun. Also, please insert your own semi-amusing joke about the Missionary Position and chuckle accordingly. Also, hopefully the next time this many students band together and do something it's for a slightly better cause than "shut up, you dumbass, I like lesbians, etc. etc."

False gods and idols bless us, every one.

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Attention Students! Looking to sell or buy books, clothes, cars and more? Have you recently discovered your roommates are still stealing your beer money and need to find a new living situation? Look no further than placing classifieds in the Inkwell. Members of AASU faculty, students, and staff may place classifieds for FREE in the Inkwell. The classifieds are limited to no more than 50 words and may contain no profanity. Other than that, this area is free game! Email Inkwell@mail.armstrong.edu, Attn: Teresa to have your classified placed!

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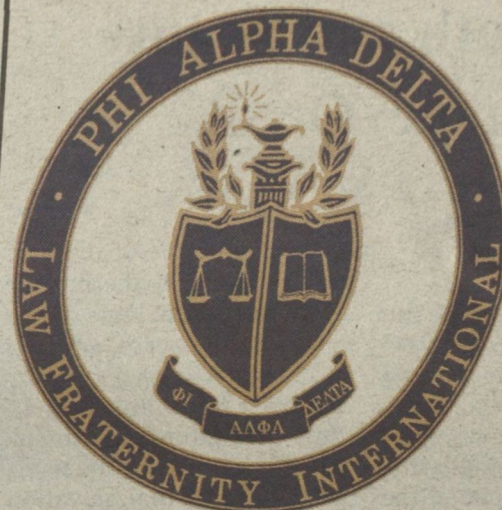
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